as a commont, is at it. Mr. Fox is of far sors in the eyes of England than we the Government? one leatest of considering him on this side of a float of fifteen abigs are necessary in ong his carriage home. The British governal sever by far appropriate the money to be exat in this expedition to relieving the hundreds of as a state of per starying population at home.

THE ELECTIONS.

Liver. The semi-annual election for memor House of Representatives took place in and on Tuesday. In Providence, as we learn James of that city, 1 Whige were chosen; y (do; in Johnston 2 do; in Newport 6 do; Promience I do Thus far there is no change. of with the election of last April.

Atania, Ecornes. According to the Montgomethe new Legislature of Alabama atunda thing for political capital.]

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get year the Senate was divided 21 and 12; the se 47 Wings, and 53 Van Buren men. Showing og gein of one Senator, and a Wing loss of two

From the About Thirty Advertises.

A FACTIOUS MINORITY.

Never did a minority better deserve the enet of "factious," than the present opposiparty in Congress. Their whole object, r highest, aim, seems to be to embarrass action of the National Legislature, and g the wheels of the General Government. secure this end there are no means so base, partment, and the utter incompetency of disapprobation. latur Niles, is no longer, we fancy, denied friend or foe. Between the two, the Post fice Department was half a million dollars in is first official report, the new Postmaster pride is to see my even graze and my lumbs such."

[Shakepeare's 'As you like at.' Several called the attention of Congress to a embarrassments surrounding his Departneat, and solicited their aid in paying off the heavy debts due contractors and others. A appropriating the necessary funds for ad on Tuesday it came up for discussion .-Mr Briggs, the chairman of the committee on the post office and post roads, briefly explained the circumstances of the Department, and outed out the necessity of making provision rits debts. It was shown, moreover, that ese debts were already of long standing, and lat the contractors were greatly in want of the money due them by the Department; so

One would think that such arguments would have secured the immediate passage of the Post Office bill, by a unanimous vote. It might United States, the just and undisputed claims of a large class of useful public servants, would have met with instant recognition and prompt settlement. But it would seem as if Loco-Focoism held equally light the faith of the Government and the obligations of justice. Allough none attempted to question the existence of this debt-although it was admitted that the contractors had fairly earned, and were greatly in want of their money, still Lovehemence, and for reasons, some of which

never looked to the Treasury for their pay.

resign.

"Because he was incompetent to his office. ways. by the people of his own State.

One postmaster had been appointed because poorest farmer.
this recommendations stated that he was 'a The statemen

steamboat in politics."

to pay debts incurred by their own political friends | should be accurate measurement. while in the management of the Post-Office Department. We do not ask what will the Mail Contractors and those in their employ this process, and we prefer it to topping the Research of the Post-Office Correspond to the Post-Office Post say to such gross injustice; but what will the stalk, and leaving the corn standing. they not cry 'shame' upon the factious minor- er and heavier. The summer grains, wheat,

rebuke too severe for such Lase and wanton deteriorated in quality, by standing uncut after opposition to the most necessary measures of the straw begins to turn yellow; and, until ex-

Zwenty-Sebenth Congcess.

Pirst Session.

Monday, Aug. 20. Some debate occurred in the Senate to-day on the revenue bill, relative to the expediency of subjecting rail-road iron to taxation. The amendment to include such iron was not put to vote. In course of the dehate Mr loky Buchannan said that we were imposing a tax on SILKS, and other NECESSARIES of life, and taken from the stooks. he could not see why rail-road iron was not properly un article of taxation. The opposition appear to make out poor headway in outcrying about taxation on neresources of life; and still less successful are they inarousing the indignation of the people, since they now claim SILES and WINES as necessaries. [Any toms even; the corn may be bound up imme-

Passage of the Distribution Bill. The Land Bill was returned from the House, and the three amendments disagreed to by the House were receded from. So the Bill is passed, and awaits only the agnisture of the President to become a law.

The distribution will be made according to the fed eral representation and the crisus of 1840. Tuesday, Aug. 21. In Senate, the revenue bill, making provisions for

an appropriation to the Post. Office Department, came up and was finally passed, with a slight amondment There was a strong dispusation manifested to termsnate the administra

HOUSE .- The Senate amendments to the Fortifi cation Bill were taken up, and, after much debate, the amendment establishing an armory in the West was so modified as to appropriate only \$5,000 for the se-lection of a site. The amendment providing for a sur-vey of the Southern coast was adherred to, and a conference asked with the Senate.

Wednesday, Sept. 1. readily resort. The discussion in the use on Tuesday last, on the Post Office though be Mr. Beat on the session at The new bank bill came up, and was discussed wit revealed in all its deformity the factions flanks as much as possible with his foolish "amend d dishonest disposition of the Van Buren | ments," some 12 or 15 of which he offered, every on nority. It is well known that for two or of which were rejected. The Journal of Commerce are years past, the General Post Office has says, "There is but little doubt that the built will pass en struggling with its embarrassments, and to-morrow." This bill obviates the two (and only) obike a strong man in a morrass" has, under persons dwell open by the President in his veto, and if

Mr Padley is the man who testified to see nuspices of Kendall and Niles, become it passes the Senate, it is quite impossible to concerve tre and more involved with every effort to upon what grounds he can refuse to sign it. There stricate itself from its difficuties. Mr Ken- is however, a distant intimation in the message that ring projects to attend to the duties of his those objections alone would be sufficient to secure his

THE FARM.

" I am a true laborer; I earn that I eat; get that I wear when the Whigs came into power. In one no man hate; enen no man's happiness, glad of other to when the Whigs came into power. In men's good; content with my Farm; and the greatest of my

From the New England Farmer. INDIAN CORN.

CUTTING OR TOPPING THE STALKS. It is a chamber work. well ascertained fact that the leaves perform his object, was accordingly introduced into an important part in mding the growth and in the House of Representative some time since, maturing all our fruits and grains. They elabinference necessarily follows, that the leaves should not be removed as long as the fruit requires more nourishment. If the top is taken from the stalk while the corn is yet immature, nothing else can be expected to result, than a the discovery. diminution of the crop. Those farmers who are accustomed to cut the stalk while it is

er accounts in subsequent years, all show as stop to the importation. great a difference as we have named. One remark in those accounts deserves particular e well supposed that in the Congress of the notice. It is stated that, before harvesting. there was no perceptible difference in the two sequence of the failure of the government to pay the parcels of corn with which the trial was made; maneys due them. A bill has been reported in the and yet when tried in the half bushel and by House of Representatives, the object of which is to apthe scales, the result has been uniform in fa- propriate moneys for the payment of these debts. vor of leaving the stalk unmutulated.

Now we neither expect nor ask farmers to depart entirely from their usual process, but as it is easy for them to leave two or four rows through their cornfields untouched, and then 18 millions has been sufficient from the time governto measure the product of those rows at the meat was organized up to Jackson's time ! Who renco-Focoism opposed the bill with the utmost time of harvesting, and thus confirm or refute dered necessary a twelve million loan? the correctness of the opinion that it injures are thus summed up in the National Intellist the corn to take off the top—as this is an easy New wheat has been commanded for a non-several years, Because the contractors, when they made who may chance to read this article, to make has been from \$1.50 to \$2. their contracts, looked only to the receipts of the experiment. If it should be found that the We copy the following from an exchange paper, the Department for their security; and, if these qual process subjects us to a loss of 7 or 10 and if correct, the information is of value to the wheat were insufficient they could not complain; they bushels of corn per acre, as the published ac- grower: counts teach that it does, then the question is "Because the Postmaster General differed surely worth settling. If the loss be thus destruction of wheat by the weevil. Mix a piot of sale in opinion from the President, and ought to large, then every consideration of interest with a barrel of wheat, or put the grain in old sait barcalls upon our farmers to abandon their old rais, and the weevil will not touch it. In stacking

Because he had three times been rejected But it is said that the top stalks are worth spinkled among them, will entirely secure them from much more as folder, if cut while full of sap. Because he had stopped a Sunday mail be- This is true; and the question to be settled is. tween New York and Boston, which looked whether more is gained by the increased worth like an attempt to introduce a system which of the stover, than is lost by the diminution of had once before been pressed by a certain the corn. Experiments—experiments in mapartion of the community, and utterly rejected 1 ny fields should be made for the purpose of deand put down by public opinion. Because termining this point. We urge this with more be had carried out a system of proscription in | earnestness than we do most experiments; bethe removal of postmusters, contrary to Whig | cause here there is scarcely the possibility of | Lucius town Aug. 21, Moserva Long wife of Capt. professions and promises before the election. a loss which could be sensibly felt by even the Lymna Long, aged 41. Printers in New York are re-

difference was perceived in the percels of Eugan Brown, aged 45, formerly of Pinsford, Va., a "Bocause Amos Kendall was the best Post- corn before turvesting, shows the importance revolutionary pensioner masterGeneral the country had ever seen since of avoiding all guess work in this matter.the foundation of the government, and had We have been satisfied from other sources that been removed to make way for the present intownbent."

Such were among the reasons offered by

upon an acre; or in measuring the quantity of corn
specified to the reasons offered by

upon an acre; or in measuring the comparatownbent.

The opening the present and sill
class and demands due the sold from specified to E.R.

Exception with a subsection and the Registry.

There Loco-Poco members of Congress for a refutal tive yield of two contiguous rows. There

People say to the exhibition of such a spirit in have no doubt that the stover is worth more; People say to the exhibition of such a spirit in have no doubt that the store is weet the halls of our National Legislature? Will and we have no doubt that the corn is sweet.

es ald so venther for its absolute truth.-Louden ity-these faithless public servants? What rye and barley, are lessened in quantity and perience proves the contrary, it might be expected that the same would be true in relation to Indian corn. Our experience is in accordance with this expectation. Some cars from our field, taken where the stalks had been topped, and other cars taken from the stooks were exhibited at the show of the Essex Agricultural Society, last autumn, and the committee on fruits and flowers, publicly, in their report, pronounced that the best which was

> Process .- About one week later than the usual time of toping stalks, when the husks on the earliest ears are beginning to turn white, cut at the root, laying three or four hills together for a bundle; lay the butts or botdiately, green as it is; or it may be left open a day or two to dry. Rye straw, bulrushes or chair flags are more convenient for bands than the corn stalks. After the binding of the bundles, the corn may be stooked immediately, taking eight or ten bundles for a stook; around the top put two or three bands; and if these Census of Vermont for 1840. Booksellers and mer be well put on, the rains will not penetrate so far as to do any harm.

Fears may be entertained that in this conwhich autumn rains throw upon the leaves and husks. Let it remain in stook until it is well dried-from three to five or six weeks. Large stalks stand in stook much better than small ones. The larger the corn, the better it is suited to the process of curing-

Another Arrest for the Murder of Miss Rogers .- A person by the name of A. W. Padley, was arrested in New York on Monday, charged with abduction, rape and murder of Mary

Mr Padley is the man who testified to seeing the rose in Mr Crommelin's door, and the name of Mary on Mr Crommelin's slate. He professed to identify the body and to corroball was altogether too busy with his elections other objections might be urged, but no intimation that orate all Mr Crommelin's statements. He is Wrappers, &c &c &c the person who testifies to the last trace of Mary. His silence since the affair seemed to have been settled, is a strong circumstance against him.

The Grand Jury, who meet next week, will unquestionably act upon the matter; and when | guisst us. the trial or examination of Mr l'adley comes up, Mr Crommelin will have a chance for show-

We trust that the public are now satisfied that Venetian police examinations amount to nothing. We hope that Mr Justice Taylor orate the sap and fit it for nourishing every will be cited, as a witness, to say what resultpart of the plant. This being admitted, the ed from his examination of Mrs Rogers at her house. We expect also to find out, whether Mrs Rogers ever saw any part of the clothing, her by Mr Crommelin, on the morning after

Foreign Paupers. -- The British authorities much so that in some cases their stock was under execution, in others had already been sold. It was insisted, farther, that the faith and honor of the Government were directly and honor of the Government were directly where the process of cutting is omitted, the process of cutting is omitted, the process of cutting is omitted, the process of a vessel bringing payment.—The British authorities pound or less quantity. So-33

This certifies that I, Ephraim Berry, have this day give ance of the white vagrants on the Island to some port in the United States, at the rate of where the process of cutting is omitted, the process of cutting is omitted, the last of the vagrant of the interested in the prompt payment of these men, crop is from 10 to 20 per cent greater, than ish any master of a vessel bringing paupers date. and that it would be a crying disgrace to re- where the top is taken off, when the grain has into the country, by a month's experience in fuse to pay what was fairly and justly their but just begun to harden. Mr Clark's account, the tread-mill, and twenty years' imprisonbut just begun to harden. Mr Clark's account, the treat-min, and twenty years impressing the would respectfully say that I have a lot of my improve given in Vol. X. of the N. E. Farmer, and other ment and hard labor. This would soon put a Minnowing Machines finished and ready for sale,

[Copied from a Locofoco paper.]

Seized for Debt. Several of the mail contractors in the South have had their horses seized for debt, in con-

Well, who impoverished government so that it could not pay its debts-Whose administration left every department overwhelmed in obligations it could not meet! Who expended one hundred and forty millions.

"Sait is said to be a complete preventive against the wheat, 4 or 5 quarts of salt to every hundred sheaves, the depredation of the insect, and render the straw more valuable as food for cattle

MARRIED.

On Souday evening the 5th mat by Rev. E. W. Plumb, Mr. Adams L. Brombey, to Miss Harnet Augusta, daughter of Feels Clark, all of Pawier.

Butward The statement above referred to, that no in Norfolk, St. Lawrence Co. N. V. Aug. 28, Mr.

DISSOLUTION.

NATHL KINGSLEY Butfind, September 7th 1991

Nails. Rotland, Sept 2, 1841

Rutland Society of Literature and Science. The following Works have been received for Au-

New York Review, for July. " April. Edinburgh " Biblical Repository " July. North American Review for July. Foreign Quarterly, for April. American Jurist, for April & July. Silliman's Journal, for July. London Quarterly, for June

American Repository of Science & Arts for Feb Merch April, May, June, July. Museum for May and June, July. Masseum for May and June. Blackwood for June and July.

Knickerbocker for July, August. Graham's Magazine, July and August. American Eciecuc, for July. Members having the numbers of Blackwood for Dec.

turn them for binding.

Walton's Vermont Register.

F. W. Horaiss, Sec y.

1840 and for May and June 1841, are requested to re-

FOR 1842.

Will be brought out in an improved style, and with a large addition to the usual matter, embraced in the chants designing to be supplied are requested to inform us immediately of the probable number wanted, in order that we may publish an edition adequate to the dedition the corn will mould. But our experi-ence teaches otherwise. We have had it in high schools throughout the State, will oblige us and high schools throughout the State, will oblige us and this situation through successive days of warm favor their own interest by forwarding to us, early in wet weather, and no injury suffered. Here it August, the name and location of their institution, the is secured against frost and birds-(but not name of the principal, and number of assistant teachers, mice)-it is mostly secured against the dirt and also the average number of scholars for the year ending with the summer term.

Catalogues of the colleges and medical institutions ara destred. E. P. WALTON & SONS. Montpelier, July 7, 1841.

To whom it Concerns

Individuals who have unpaid accounts with us for advertising and 1th work, particularly of the following dismake immediate payment, Advertisements, of all kinds where a continuous account is Handbills,

Labels, Stage hills School Prospectuses, Blank Notes, &c. and blank work of all descriptions, Pamphlet work, Catalogues, Bail Cards, Visiting Cards,

not kept open, particularly the following. All kinds of legals or advertisements on Estates, Strays, Losts, Founds, &c Notices of all discriptions, kinds and natures. The respective amounts may be ascertained easily. For all le-gal advertisements of ordinary length, \$1.50; all others of 24 lines and less, \$1.

The necessities of the case can be found out by applying of our paper makers, hearding house-keepers, &c. remembering, by the way, one other important fact, viz. that we have no other resources than job work and advertising from which to raise funds, (before the close of the year) to meet even the most pressing and short-credit demands against us. WHITE & GUERNSEY. Rutined, Aug Blat

Notice.

ing the character of his connexion, as a witness in the case. Let us have no more starchamber work.

We trust that the public are now satisfied warranted cast-steel axes of superior quality. He is determined of not to be outlone in excellence of workmanship, and wift rely on the citizens of Rudand County and elsewhere to sus-tain him by their patronage in the business. Old palls new-layed on the abortiest notice, and in a sixle which cannot fail to give general satisfaction. HENRY HANNUM.

Sheetings.

Mrs Rogers ever saw any part of the clothing, said to be Mary's, except what was carried to by the piece or bate at Boston prices for each 36-35

Cotton Thread.

BURT & MASON have just received one case of cotton Taread, consusting of white and colored, for salefly the pound or less quantity. 35-33 Sept 2, 1841 pound or less quantity.

Meadon, August 31, 1841.

To the Farming Public.

which I will warrant well made, of good materials, and will clean all kinds of grain, flax seed, grass seed, beans, peas, 4c, more perfectly than any faming mill yet levented. My patent having expired my some and location will be attached to every machine I may be reafter dispose of, as a guarantee that they are my own manufacture, and will perform the work for which they are designed, to

the entire satisfaction of the purchaser.

If Wire Stevening and Steves for fanning mills, smot mills, fur aces, and various other uses, manufactured and kept constantly for sale. All orders by mail or otherwise executed furthfully.

Messes Burt & Mason are authorzed to sell the above SAMUEL COTTING Rutinnd, Sept. 7, 1841,

of dollars for the same purpose which an average of STATE OF VERMONT : BE it remembered that a District of Rulland so. 5 B a special product court held at Rulland within and for said district on the 4th day of Sept, A. D. 1841.

Present Wm. Hall, Judge. Samuel H Kellogg administrator upon the estate of Dex-ter Bubbit, late of Pittelors, in said district, deceased, intestate, proposing to render an account of his administra-tion upon said exists.

It is ordered that the examination and allowance of said day of Oct next and that a copy of this order be published in the Rutland Herald prioted at said flutland, three weeks successively previously thereto, that all concerned may appear and object to the same if they are cause. A true may of Record.

36-38 HEVRY HALL, Register.

NEW TAVERN.

A LANSON DYER has recently repaired and refitted his honse, for a house of public entertainment, for-werly kept by Mr Page) where he will at all times be happy to wait upon all those with will give him a cell, feed under chligations to make his home their home. his spared no p ins in supplying his bar with superior li-quirs that have been thoroughly simulated by the most eccentific, whose inhuratories seldom fail of giving a true test, and are promunued to be free from all impurities; his beds are new, and in next and well furnished spartmeets, his coffee usually clear, his meats not averdone not too rare; tozel commonly good (never burnt,) and fi-nally, he means to keep a first rate house. Gentlemen rese call Ratland, Sept. 4, 15(1)

Fire! Fire! Fire! AHE members of the Vermont Mount Fire Insurance Company are bereby notified that the following as sessments have been made by the Directors on all notes force on the following days to wit

Aug 27th, 1840 1-5 of one per cent. Dec. White is March 6th, 1841

April 19th, " Making year said per centage to be rash on the original amount of the premium note, without reference to any endorsement, and to be pied to the Tersetter, at his office in Montpeter, on or before the 20th day of Certaire 161, being the day of the Annual meeting of said Company Members of the company will please bear in mind that a good chaine will be given them to forward money by the members of the Legislature, and it is hoped that none will fall to avail themselves of the opportunity.

HARRY VAIL, Tessurer.

Montpeller, Aug 5th, 1841.

For the Herald. A CARD.

Messrs Publishers .- Permit a stranger to express to the public, through your paper, sentiments of seteem towards Mr. H. Eddy, Inkesper in Wallingford, at whose house myself and family have experienced that kindness and attention so grateful to the feelings of a traveler. I would recommend his house to all as "the Stranger's Home," where he may expect the same enjoyment that I have experienced.

From A TRAVELER.

LOOK AT THIS.

Seventy thousand die of Consumption every year in the United States, and millions suffer from coughs and colds, that can be restored by Dr. Taylor's Baleam of liverwort. Have you a cough, be persuaded to purchase a bottle of Taylor's Liverwort. To-morrow may be too late. That in ne one of the thousand cases where it has been used has it failed to relieve no mistake. For sale by James Everson, at the Rutland [Communicated Hook store.

W E the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the district of Retland, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and de-

late of Rulland in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and air months from the 14th day of July leat being allowed by said court for their purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the house of Nahum Julinson, in Rutland, on the 20th day of December next, from 1 and 4 a check P. M. on said day.

Elitari BOARDMAN, Commissioners, W.M. HUMPHRY.

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To the Public,

W E do hereby c stify that our son, 6 years of age was suidenly taken with a fever, and after a severe sink-pess a violent cough ensued. He was bloated; his skin was filled, and his physician and there was no favorable symptom about him, that he had a confirmed consumption. At that time I produced a bottle of that valuable medicine, Taylor e Balsam of Liverwort. After taking one bottle we began to have hopes of his recovery. He continued until be had used five tottles. It is now a year from that time, and his bealth is better than it has ever been since an in-lant.

DAVID
HANNAH
ROGERS.

Granville, Weshington Co. N. Y.

is For proof of the above statement I refer to the subsorts bers above - people of high responsibility.

Stoves,

GRANGERS Air Tight Parlor Stoves, Mechanics Cooking Stove, Rotary Top Oven, do. For eals by JAMES BARRETT, Jr. Aug 22, 25

Farm for Sale.

I WANT to sell all my Real and Personal Property of sail descriptions; and emigrate to Wisconsin. I therefore offer my larm for sale situated in the east part of Bensen, containing 200 acres of good land, well adapted to the growing of Wool, keeping a darry, or raising grain. On the premises is a large two story dwelling house and a large wood house adjoining. A corn-house and other convenient out-buildings. I will sell also my stock and hay, fall crops, farming ut-nails. Possession given immediately if dusired. ABIJAH SMITH, Beuson, Aug 27th.

Dentist.

DR BROCKWAY, Bentist - will be in Rutland on the 10th day of September and will remain four days. -Those wishing his services will please call at G. H. Beaman's Hotel N. B .- Specimens of his improved method of inserting

TEETH ON GOLD PLATES can be seen at his room B LANES of all kinds for sale by James Everson at the Rutland Book Store, on ressonable Terms.

CHURCH MUSIC. The subscriber intends to prepare himself in deal largely in the "Boston Academy" Colhimself to deal largely in the "Boston Academy" Collect on and "Modern Paulinet." Jas. EVERSON.

Drug Store

Edward Brinley.

WOULD respectfully inform his customers and the public generally that he now offers for sale at his Store Nos 3 & 4 south side Old Fancuil Hell, on accommodating terms, and at the lowest market prices, a very full and complete essertment of

Drugs, Medieines, Paints & Dye Stuffe.

Among which are 50 bbls high proof sleahod 500 do Gro Camwood 500 do Logwood 200 do Redwood 100 do Peachwood 500 Refined Camphor 5 Cases Turkey Opiom 500—Oil Peppermint 20 backets Anastto 25 tole Eng. refined Borax 20 casks Sulpher 10 do Cream Tartar 20 cases Log. Poste 100 do Peschwoo 20 do Allom 20 do Hae Vitriol 50 carboys Oil Vitriol 20 blds Olive Oil 5 casks madder 20 do Gum Sha 25 blds Caster O.1 500—Caloquet cases Manilla Indigo 100 -- Corneres sublimate 00-Blee Pdl 2000-Sup Carb Soda

5 cases Manils Indiga 5 do Bengal do 30 this coppersus Docarks White Lead 100 this Whitening 100 do Spis Turpentine 50 cashs Cochelle Yellow 50 kels Para Green 100 this Newtonia (All 500 puckages spot herary's ; Glassware 5 10 Carre Es Lemon 10 do Burgamont 15 do Magnesia

15 do Marnesia [16] loise Neatafoot Oil Dealers in Drings or Paints, country merchants clothiers and manufacturers, are particularly invited to call when purchasing, as all goods will be offered at extremely low prices on accommodating terms and of the best quelities. At the Old Brinley Drug Store, No. 3 4 4, South side Fancuit Hall, BOSTON.

N. B. Oatmeal, Safforn, Blundroot, Ergot, Black Suake Roat Oils Wormwood, Tanzy, Checkerbury siways washed, for which the highest market price will be given.

I Laban Pratt, do hereby give my son. Loren Fintos Pratt his time, so that I have no right or title to his carnings and shall pay mont of his delta or contracts after this date. LABAN PRATT. Shrewsbury, Aug 21, 161.

WE the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon the Probate Court for the district of Railand, commassioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of LUTHER SHAW,

late of Rutland, in said district, deceased, represented tothereto and discontinuous and demands exhibited in offert thereto and discontine from the 12th day of July last, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore here-by give notice that we will attend to the business of one said appointment, at the late residence of the deseased in Rutland, on the first Monday of January next, from P o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M. on all 5 day.

ARON BARNES

AZOR DIKEMAN, Commission.

FRE Town Moulders Wanted.

Rotland, 21st Aug 1841

Tunner good purneymen Moulders, sequented with moulding store plate and bullow ware, can find employment at the Tyson Fornors. 25-tf. AGUNTUN HAVEN, Ages.

Off Hands.

THE subscriber would respectfully give action to whom it may element that gentlemen and belies wishing to preserve them the first profited in New papers, and other valuable flowing in the flowing them sently found, in any paters or style they may wish, by leaving or sending them to the Rutland Books (SECNES), within the time of Bres weeks. No work in the how of flowing will have the promise of being done unless received within that time, as the subscribes is should closely business in the place toroidally not to be succeeded, and is determined to be (LF-H) Gentlement L-branes sently repaired, and struct a entire paid to orders for blank books of every description. Ledgers Jongs B. Bigtters, Stage Books, for our close to pattern and bound to order.

P. MILTON.

Ruttend, fiele August, 1841.

J.P. MILTON.

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